



***SOUTH CENTRAL OREGON  
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT***

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**Narrative Information Sheet**

1. Applicant Identification: Lead Applicant: South Central Oregon Economic Development District

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2. Funding Requested

a. Assessment Grant Type: Coalition

b. Federal Funds Requested

i. \$600,000

ii. Not applicable

3. Location: Town of Lakeview, City of Paisley, and Lake County (Oregon)

4. Property Information for Site-Specific Proposals: Not Applicable

5. Contacts

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Chief Executive/Highest Ranking Elected Official: Betty Riley, Executive Director

6. Population

- Town of Lakeview 2,765
- City of Paisley: 338
- Lake County: 7,834

7. Other Factors Checklist Please identify which of the below items apply to your community/proposed project. If none of the Other Factors are applicable to your community/proposed project, please provide a statement to that effect

Other Factors	Page #
Community population is 10,000 or less.	1
The applicant is, or will assist, a federally recognized Indian tribe or United States territory.	
The priority brownfield site(s) is impacted by mine-scarred land.	
<b>The priority site(s) is adjacent to a body of water (i.e., the border of the priority site(s) is contiguous or partially contiguous to the body of water, or would be contiguous or partially contiguous with a body of water but for a street, road, or other public thoroughfare separating them).</b>	2
The priority site(s) is in a federally designated flood plain.	
The redevelopment of the priority site(s) will facilitate renewable energy from wind, solar, or geothermal energy; or any energy efficiency improvement projects.	2, 3
30% or more of the overall project budget will be spent on eligible reuse planning activities for priority brownfield site(s) within the target area.	9

8. State Environmental Agency acknowledgement letter: See following page



# Oregon

Kate Brown, Governor

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**RE: DEQ Support for South Central Oregon Economic Development District's Coalition  
Application for a Community-Wide Assessment Grant**

Dear Ms. Griffith:

The Oregon Department of Environmental Quality is pleased to acknowledge the assessment grant application from a coalition consisting of South Central Oregon Economic Development District (SCEODD), City of Lakeview, City of Paisley, and Lake County. The focus of the Coalition Assessment Project are properties in Lake County that have the potential for hazardous substances and/or petroleum contamination. These properties include former lumber mills and processing plants and former gas stations. These same sites, once assessed, and, if necessary, cleaned up, will lend to redevelopment projects that have the potential to bring jobs and community resources using sustainable redevelopment practices.

SCEODD, as lead applicant, is requesting \$600,000 in funding. The Coalition anticipates performing 10 Phase 1 Environmental Site Assessments and 5 Site Assessments, cleanup and reuse planning, and community engagement activities.

DEQ encourages EPA to fund the SCEODD led brownfield assessment grant application.

Sincerely,

Lauri Aunan  
Division Administrator  
Eastern Region

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## **1. COMMUNITY NEED**

### **1.a. Target Area and Brownfields**

**1.a.i. Community and Target Area Descriptions:** SCOEDD, the primary regional economic development resource for Lake County (Oregon), together with coalition members, **Town of Lakeview, City of Paisley, and Lake County (the Target Areas for this project)**, will build upon the success of our FY2018 EPA Coalition Brownfields Assessment project to further assessment and planning efforts. Lake County was so named because of its 27 lakes and 12 watersheds in total. Depression of the water table has caused many of these lakes to largely dry up, including **Silver Lake, one priority Target Area** within unincorporated Lake County. Other lakes are not usable for recreational purposes due to extreme alkaline conditions. The area is also known as the Oregon Outback, because of its high-elevation desert, sagebrush and sand dunes. The County is the embodiment of the American West; **its vast expanse of 8,275 sq. miles** (*average county is under 1,000 sq. miles, US Census*) makes it isolated still today. The closest cities are three hours away: Medford (175 miles east), Bend, (175 mi. north) and Redding, California (200 m. south), none of these has a population over 90,000. During the 19<sup>th</sup> to early 20<sup>th</sup> centuries, Lake County was flooded by homesteaders, who eventually failed in their attempts to produce crops in this rugged terrain. Between 1910 and 1920, an exodus of farmers left to find work in bigger cities, resulting in a 20% decline in the County's population. More recently, from 2007-2012 farms across Lake County saw large reductions in acreage (USDA, *Census of Farmland*, 2012). Uranium was mined in the area in the 1950s, and when the mine closed, it left behind mine-scarred lands and less options for jobs. The timber industry, also flourished from the 1930s through the 1980s. In 2003, the last mill in Paisley closed because of an 80% reduction in forest harvest from the 1970s. Lakeview is now able to support only one lumber mill that struggles to remain open. Now new concerns are upon us. Earlier in the year, the COVID-19 pandemic crippled the remaining mill in Lakeview when 30% of the workforce was stricken with the virus. The state prison in Lakeview will close in 2021 due to statewide correctional system restructuring. This action will result in a loss of 105 jobs. On top of that, forest fires have killed cattle and are destroying grazing lands. The Brattain Fire, still smoldering as of 10/12/20, nearly destroyed the City of Paisley in September. Historic pending job and property loss will lead to the ongoing disintegration of the quality of life and sense of **isolation for Lake County's 7,843 residents**. Further Lake County hosts predominant groups of sensitive populations: older adults who established themselves here more than 30 years ago, and disabled and retired adults existing on a fixed income and families living below the poverty line. These demographic groups, together with our minority residents suffer from the lack of basic services. Together, the Coalition will build on its prior grant accomplishments to foster economic revitalization and greater self-sufficiency.

**1.a.ii. Description of the Priority Brownfield Site(s):** The sites selected for assessment were priority properties identified by Coalition members and highly successful community engagement activities. The priority sites are a mix of new properties and properties that require further attention to determine if corrective action will be required.

**Site 1: Don's Market**, 859 North G St., *Lakeview* (<0.2 acres): Former gas station/convenience store site contains documented USTs, AST, asbestos & lead, and the structure is collapsing. An unsecured site adjacent to low-income housing located at the town entrance and is an eyesore and deterrent to those entering the town. Phase I ESA & Asbestos/Lead survey were completed through the FY18 grant. Eligibility verification is confirmed for the Phase II ESA, but funding is required to complete it. Reuse concept is as a Gateway Park/Welcome Center Kiosk.

**Site 2: Heryford Building**, 526 Center St., *Lakeview* (0.33 Acres): The Former Lakeview Mercantile Store and Elks Lodge is now a decaying apartment building has environmental concerns that include 2 associated USTs, and large quantities of crumbling asbestos & flaking lead paint. The Heryford is adjacent to Town Hall, the County Courthouse and operating commercial enterprises. A Phase I ESA in progress. Additional funds from FY21 grant will fund Phase II ESA needed to

address USTs as well as quantification of asbestos and lead paint hazards. Lake District Hospital wants to acquire this building for expansion of health/behavioral health services. Rehab will include energy efficient construction and potential LEED certification. The Hospital (a special district) intends to apply for FY22 cleanup grant. The expansion of services is critical to the area as a medically underserved area, but the hospital must have an understanding of potential corrective action costs before committing to purchase. The hospital board is willing to renovate and restore the property to preserve the character of the downtown and bring 30+ jobs to downtown Lakeview. In our area, few opportunities like this arise.

**Site 3: Round Up Tavern**, 8 North E St., *Lakeview (0.1 acre)*: Built as a saloon and used for many past commercial uses, its likely environmental concerns include Asbestos, USTs, and lead-based paint. Vapor intrusion from adjacent dry cleaning facilities is also a concern. Adjacent to Town Hall and nearby businesses, the severely- dilapidated site is a downtown eyesore and safety hazard. The site under consideration as the location of a themed local brewery/pub that will attract additional tourism and create jobs for local residents.

**Site 4: Carlon Mill**, 90437 Mill Lane, *Paisley (37 acres)*: This former lumber mill has documented concerns that include petroleum heavy metals and dioxin/furan impacts from former Wigwam burner. The site is adjacent to residences and **Chewacan River**. Limited additional investigation may be required at the discretion of Oregon Department of Environmental Quality to issue a no further-action letter required for resale. Per the concept level reuse plan funded by the FY 18 grant, potential reuses include, an RV park with adjacent light industrial and workforce housing..

**Site 5: Paisley Mercantile Assemblage** State Highway 31, *Paisley (approx. 1 acre)*: Existing retail store and adjacent property, both of which are for sale. Concerns include USTs, refrigerants, heavy metals asbestos & lead paint. Phase I & II ESAs required to facilitate property transfer The Paisley community is need of a restaurant and expanded grocery store with health food options.

**Site 6: Robins Gas Station**, 53324 First St., Silver Lake (*Unincorporated Lake County*) (4.6 acres); Concerns include USTs, solvents, asbestos & lead paint. The site is adjacent to residences and one of the few operating stores for 20 miles. Phase I & II ESAs are required to facilitate property transfer. Reuse options include mixed-use commercial or light industrial uses that will yield jobs. All priority sites are reflective of vacant or severely dilapidated properties compromised by contaminants (real or perceived) that significantly deter redevelopment activity across the County.

## **1. b. Revitalization of the Target Area**

**1.b.i. Reuse Strategy and Alignment with Revitalization Plans:** SCOEDD is the only redevelopment agency in the County. Limited local/county budgets do not allow for assessment and planning. The County Comprehensive Plan has not been updated since 1982; therefore, planning and economic development falls on SCOEDD. As such the SCOEDD mission is as follows: *1) Build cooperation and collaboration between private, public and community entities to create wealth through a more diversified quality jobs that contribute to higher standard of living; 2) Grow an economy that draws on agricultural, geothermal, and solar resources and is a leader in the development of alternative, sustainably-produced energy and its technologies; 3) Coordinate education/training opportunities for local residents that provide a spectrum of workplace skill and ensures prosperity is broadly shared amongst all; 4) Develop a responsive transportation system that enhances our quality of life, enhances the economy, and is managed in a responsible manner; and 5) Support the development of medical and social services that meet the growing needs of population.* The redevelopment strategies for the priority sites and others to be assessed using FY21 grant funds through this project reflect the tenets of the SCOEDD mission. The coalition members have accepted the project goals and support the mission of SCOEDD. Official representatives of the Town of Lakeview and the County have representation on the SCOEDD Board of Directors that created these goals. The Coalition is focused on encouraging economic investment and redevelopment, maintaining public safety, providing affordable housing options, assisting small business, sustaining the involvement of the public and partnering

with academic institutions to better integrate redevelopment activities into the fabric of the community; and creating social service and medical treatment. Further, the reuse and redevelopment concepts are in line with the needs and priorities of area residents as identified through community engagement efforts resulting from the Coalition's FY18 EPA Project.

**1.b.ii. Outcomes and Benefits of Reuse Strategy:** The proposed project will provide environmental due diligence, cleanup planning, and reuse planning services necessary to position the priority properties and other sites for sale and redevelopment, or for use as safe municipally owned open/recreational space. These activities will accommodate new investments by stimulating the availability of other funds and resources, creating new jobs, particularly in the sectors of renewable energy, eco-tourism, and medical/social services. Synergistic outcomes include higher wages and increased property tax revenues. In each instance, the priority properties are blighted with perceived environmental concerns that have represented significant roadblocks to reuse/redevelopment. Once assessed, and if necessary cleaned up, the sites will lead to redevelopment and reuse projects that have the potential to bring jobs and needed resources while preserving the area's natural beauty. Properties such as the Heryford Building and Round Up Tavern, after adaptive reuse, will restore the historical charm of downtown Lakeview, making it more attractive to residents and visitors. The redevelopment of the Don's Market site as a pocket park with a welcome kiosk will serve as a true Gateway to the Town rather than a blighting influence that might suggest that a stop-over in Lakeview is not worthy of their time. Energy efficiencies and renewable energy methods will be employed in site reuse whenever possible. Redeveloping land within the County watershed to incorporate renewable energy options will further promote best practices in natural resource management will improve the air and water quality by eliminating sources of storm water pollution, and using sustainable heating source as alternative to heat from outdated wood stoves. The Coalition will make use of the County's designation as a **federally Qualified Opportunity Zone (QOZ)** to capitalize on incentives offered to investors, and estimates that it can leverage \$10 million in investment from this grant and the FY18 coalition grant. From the 40 acres of redevelopment from priority sites alone, approximately 300 temporary construction jobs and 100 permanent jobs will be created. This level of economic revitalization will lead to greater revenues for the coalition partners in terms of income and property tax. Addressing the stigma and blight created by brownfields and revitalizing those properties are key to the area's growth and prosperity.

### **1. c. Strategy for Leveraging Resources**

**1.c.i. Resources Needed for Site Reuse:** The reuse and redevelopment projects proposed in this brownfield assessment project will require both public and private investment. The Coalition partners are eligible for and have identified the following resources that will insure the redevelopment and reuse of the priority sites and future sites identified by the Coalition and community. Should any of the assessed sites require cleanup, then SCOEDD or the partners will apply for US EPA Brownfields Cleanup grants, or leverage other funds. Lakeview Community Partnership (LCP), a community development agency that operates under the purview of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce, a community partner to this project, has the goal of engaging the community to create a vibrant and attractive downtown that celebrates Lake County's history and connects the area to readily available resources. LCP is in the process of garnering funding to prepare an urban renewal analysis and to conduct engagement activities with community members so that the Town/area constituents can determine the need for potential bond financing. The analysis would also include recommendations or tools tailored to the needs of the growing Hispanic population and business community. The County is also interested in exploring US Economic Development Administration or Business Oregon funding to support appropriate business expansion at the Carlon Mill, Paisley mercantile sites, and other appropriate sites in the Target Areas. Further, the County is in need of broadband redundancy and upgrades to support the cloud computing needs of local businesses, community facilities,

and national companies interested in expanding in Lake County. As such, the County will be applying for a FY21 USDA Community Connect Grant to promote expanded connectivity in the project area. A broadband infrastructure analysis is necessary to apply for this grant, and the cost to conduct this study are included in the planning portion of this brownfields grant given that one or more of the priority sites may support future broadband infrastructure. Community engagement activities preceding and during the Coalition's current Brownfield project reaffirmed that the area is in great need of adequate and safe workforce and aging-in-place housing options. There is a potential for such development on at least one of the priority sites in Lakeview. Because of our remote location, few for-profit developers are willing to develop housing here. The County is looking to create a FTE Housing Accelerator to assist the County in developing a variety of housing options on properties assessed as part of the FY18 project and new sites to be assessed by a FY21 grant. SCOEDD is working to develop funding strategy for these efforts anchored by both state and private foundation grants such as Meyer Memorial Trust. These efforts and resultant resources will serve to augment the outcomes of the proposed assessment project in a manner that will enhance the Coalition's ability to leverage funds necessary to move the priority sites closer to impactful redevelopment.

**1.c.ii. Use of Existing Infrastructure:** The Coalition fully supports reuse of infrastructure. Existing infrastructure in the project area includes roadways, utilities, such as electrical power, water, and municipal sewer service, elements that are utilized to attract developers to Brownfield opportunities within or immediately adjacent to Lakeview and Paisley urban growth boundaries. To optimize land use potential and minimize operational expenditures, sustainable redevelopment practices will be encouraged. The Town of Lakeview and City of Paisley, as well as Lake County will seek to upgrade and enhance its infrastructure to better accommodate future enterprises. If required, the County or partners will seek other funding, such as USDA Communities Facilities or Oregon DOT funding, to support necessary infrastructure improvements. The Coalition will use planning funds from this proposed project to determine what improvements would be of greatest benefit to these communities. Increases in property tax revenues resulting from the proposed reuse and redevelopment will afford the Coalition communities the opportunity to enhance public services and will result in equitable development actions that will maintain the core fabric of the community and will continue efforts to secure funds for on-going sustainable redevelopment programs.

## **2. COMMUNITY NEED AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT**

### **2.a. Community Need**

**2.a.i. The Community's Need for Funding:** The coalition members cannot independently finance this project, as the financial burdens in our County are too great. However, with the resources from this grant, the proposed activities will continue to yield positive impacts. While the County has suffered historic economic hardships, conditions have been compounded by the fact that the State of Oregon has no sales tax at the County or local level to supplement property tax proceeds. With a population of just under 8,000 residents, the opportunity to generate impactful funding is limited. Further, from 2010 to 2018, Lake County lost nearly 1% of its population vs. a 5.9% gain for the US as a whole (US Census Bureau); moreover, 78% of the County consists of state or federally-controlled lands barred from development, further limiting the potential for the coalition partner to collect increased property tax revenues. An 80% reduction in forest harvest from 1974 to 2008 meant that lumber mills closed and jobs were lost and not replaced (Phillips, *Review of Lakeview Federal Sustained Yield Unit*, 2010). Of the 190 businesses listed in the county, the largest sectors are accommodations and food service, retail trade and construction, in that order. A barometer of economic conditions is housing and construction: only 60 houses have been built in the County since 2014 and 66.7% of housing was built before 1980, compared to 54.2% in the US (US Census Bureau, 2018). Paisley's property tax revenues for 2020 are estimated at only \$15,000, down from \$16,217 in 2016. According to the Lake County

budget, foreclosure fees collected in the County nearly doubled from 2016 to 2018, which means a significant rise in property foreclosures. Compounding the economic condition of the County, forest fires and COVID-19 have had devastating effects on our residents. Further, forest fires are a constant threat in the dry months of the year, particularly late summer to early fall. The 2020 fires are just the latest in annual fire tolls that impact our struggling economy. The Brattain Fire, burning in Lake County since mid-September, was only 98% contained as of October 12. In all, more than **50,000 acres have burned**. Local lumber companies lost substantial timber reserves. Losses are still being assessed. The cost to fight the fire is estimated at nearly \$10 million (NIFC.gov). For the most part, State and federal resources are used to contain these fires, but these resources are diverted from forestry service and management of lumbering, which still accounts for 20% of payroll earned here (Lake County records). The value of property lost within the County will be determined in the coming months and is estimated to be in the 10s of millions of dollars. As of October 2, only 37 positive cases of COVID-19 have been reported out of the 947 persons tested. While this may seem to be a small number, the one hospital in the County, Lake District Hospital in Lakeview, has only 47 beds in total. Given the percentage of older adults in the County, even a slight uptick in cases could be devastating. COVID-19 has also had a tangible impact on local business. COVID-19 has also impacted the residents beyond the health impacts: hair salons throughout Oregon were deemed non-essential high-risk services and were closed for 90 days from March-June. One local manicurist suffered the loss of her entire income during that period creating hardship for her young family. She stated, "The overnight loss of income was staggering. I am back to work for the moment, but it will take another year to recover from losing that income." A local bar and restaurant owner reported his income was halved after bars were closed for almost 4 months despite maintaining curbside take out at the restaurant. These may seem like small impacts, but in small rural communities, these impacts have a ripple effect. The Coalition partners spent approximately \$370,000 on PPE over the last 6 months. While it represents 3 to 5% of their annual budgets, in a small community, those costs take away from other essential services that cannot be recaptured. These conditions make it impossible for the Coalition partners to cover assessment or planning without EPA assistance.

## **2. a. ii. Threats to Sensitive Populations**

**(1) Health or Welfare of Sensitive Populations:** Lake County hosts predominant groups of sensitive populations: older adults 24.3% aged 65+); disabled and retired adults (49.4%); and families living below the poverty line (34.8%); and minority residents (mainly Hispanic 8%, up 2% from 2010) [US Census (USC), 2018 five- year est.]. Sensitive populations are more susceptible to the risks of exposure to environmental contamination suspected at the priority sites. Residents of the Target Area are exposed to the dangerous constituents through a variety of ways. For example, VOCs migrating through groundwater impact private homes through vapor intrusion. Soils contaminated with heavy metals may be transported to neighboring properties via dust or storm water runoff. The brownfield properties tend to be either un-fenced or exist in such a state of blight that efforts to keep trespassers (and criminal activity) out are ineffective. Blight and poverty compound mental health conditions including depression and anxiety. Since the County lacks access to community services and health facilities available in large cities, welfare impacts are more pronounced. For example, Lake County **ranks 6<sup>th</sup> in the State for suicide as a cause of death** (Oregon Public Health Division data, 2011-2017, most recent), and the alcohol-induced death rate in the County is 32.5 per 100,000 persons, which is staggering in comparison to the state rate of 19.3 per 100,000 (2019 Eastern Oregon Coordinate Care Organization Community Health Plan. Don's Market and the Round up Tavern in Lakeview are unsafe abandoned structures that are havens for vagrancy, drug-related crimes, and other illicit activity. Property and behavior-related crime incidents grew by from 30-50% from 2015 to 2018 in Lake County, while these rates dropped throughout the State of Oregon. **Personal bodily crime, such as manslaughter, tripled in those three years** (OR Uniform Crime Report, 2018). The potential



reuses of the priority sites, such as the Heryford Building will create more services such as counseling and drug-treatment and other medical services that will support better health outcomes and quality of life for area residents.

**(2) Greater Than Normal Incidence of Disease and Adverse Health Conditions:** Health

Conditions in the County may be exacerbated by Brownfields. Potential contaminants that may exist at the target sites include asbestos, heavy metals, petroleum, solvents, and dioxins. Exposure routes can vary from dermal contact to ingestion to inhalation of contaminants via impacted dust or vapor intrusion (CDC). As an example, the Paisley site (former lumber mill) is an open, unsecured site in a rural residential area. Children can easily cross this and other sites and are exposed to unknown hazardous substances through direct contact with soil or from airborne particulates. Asbestos, a known contaminant at Don's Market and the Heryford Building can cause asbestosis, and other chronic respiratory diseases ([www.cdc.gov/toxfaqs](http://www.cdc.gov/toxfaqs)). **Chronic Lower Respiratory Disease accounts for 126.1 crude death rates per 100,000 in Lake County compared to 49.0 in Oregon** (Oregon Health Authority). Lead can affect almost every organ and system in the human body. The main target for lead toxicity is the nervous system, both in adults and children. In pregnant women, high levels of exposure to lead may cause **miscarriage**. Preterm births in Lake County are amongst the highest in the state at 12% (Oregon Health Authority). **Lake County has the worst rate in the state for low birth weight**; nearly triple the state rate (Oregon Health Authority, 2017 annual report). Findings in children suggest that lead may be a risk factor for childhood **asthma**. Even at much lower levels of exposure, lead can affect a child's mental and physical growth. Exposure to carcinogens on these sites contribute to the County being in the 70<sup>th</sup> percentile for the NATA **Cancer Risk (EJ Screen)**. **Lake County ranks 32 out of 36 counties** in the state of Oregon in terms of overall health, according to Robert Wood By assessing and if necessary cleaning up these sites, exposures will be decreased or eliminated, and health issues will improve in the Coalition area.

**(3) Disproportionately Impacted Populations:** The majority of the County's population are persons from sensitive populations (as noted above). These sensitive populations have been disproportionally impacted by living in proximity to blighted properties/Brownfields. The county is disproportionally impacted from Federal ownership, which affects income generation and delivery of services. The predominance of federal and state land, nearly 80%, in the county means that the lands available to the residents must be made of best possible use. Further, isolation has limited the County's ability to take advantage of current technology as internet access and redundancy is lacking, which impedes local businesses or individuals to make a living remotely or through online sales. Persons here are too left with **lack of access to medical care and grocery stores leads to the adverse health conditions**, which is an environmental justice issue. Lake County, outside of Lakeview, is a Food Desert with low income and low access to grocery store with drives of greater than 10 and 20 miles to a full-service grocery store (USDA Food Access Research Atlas). The loss of jobs and revenues in the two primary industries (logging and farming) and the presence of Brownfields has led to the ongoing disintegration of the quality of life in the area. The priority sites, such as Carlon Mill, Dons Market, and the Heryford Building are obvious blighting forces. County property values reflect blighting influences, and values continue to fall. Area residents have also been threatened by a legacy of Superfund sites. In Lakeview, there is one active Superfund NPL-listed site, one active Superfund non-NPL site, and three archived Superfund NPL sites ([www.homefacts.com](http://www.homefacts.com)). Assessment project activities will result in a greater reduction of brownfields in Lake County, which will decrease impacts that have long plagued our sensitive populations. These essential efforts will lead to eventual improvements through greater access to opportunities and services.

**2. b. Community Engagement**

**2. b. i. Project Involvement and ii. Project Roles:** While there are fewer community organizations in Lake County due to its remoteness, the Coalition has amassed growing support from several

local organizations as well as community members that are working to make a difference here.

Organization	Point of contact (name, email & phone)	Specific involvement in the project or assistance provided
East Cascades Work Force Investment Board	Heather Ficht, 541-213-0684 Ex 1 heather@ecworks.org	Workforce information, Commercial and Industrial business information and trends
Lake County Chamber of Commerce	Jessica Bogardus 541-947-6040 directorlakecountychamber@gmail.com	Downtown Lakeview redevelopment planning re: tourism impacts, business marketing needs.
Inner Court Family Center	Melissa Walton melissawalton@icfc-us.org	Networking organization that has been actively supporting community involvement in the project.
St. Patrick's Catholic Church	(b) (6)	Meeting space in Parish Hall
Lakeview Community Partnership	(b) (6)	Downtown Main Street Program with access to business development and historical information regarding Lakeview. Small and large meeting/theater space.
Lakeview Rotary Club	(b) (6)	Provide forums for Community meetings and actively engages in the public meetings
Soroptimist Club		Provide forums for community meetings

**2. b. iii. Incorporating Community Input:** During its current grant project, the Coalition has been successful in garnering participation with average attendance at meetings ranging from 15-20 attendees. Building on this success, the Coalition plans a minimum of four public meetings to communicate information and to solicit additional input. The achievement of project milestones or discovery of new information may warrant additional meetings. During site work at priority sites, less formal information sessions will be held (1-2 times per site, depending on site size and interest in pending reuse) to keep the community informed of progress, answer resident questions about ongoing work, and obtain information about resident perceptions/concerns. SCOEDD is offering virtual meeting options (through Zoom and telephone conference calls) for those unable to travel and/or to provide program services and community meetings during any necessary lockdown measures. As we move through the project the City will consider other community tools, such as outdoor meetings, to engage a wider audience in a safe and responsible manner. Meetings will also include or will conduct additional meetings tailored to the growing Hispanic/Spanish-speaking members of the Lakeview community and in the County at large. Community engagement helped to prompt this application. Support and interest from business owners, residents and property owners has grown such that the Coalition members determined another grant project was in the best interests of all.

### **3. TASK DESCRIPTIONS, COST ESTIMATES, AND MEASURING PROGRESS**

**3. a. i. – iv. Description of Tasks/Activities and Outputs:** The Coalition is proposing a three-year time frame to complete following tasks. These activities will build upon the successful outcomes from the Coalition's successful FY2018 EPA Brownfields Coalition Assessment Grant Project.

<b>Task/Activity 1: Programmatic Support</b>
i. Project Implementation: EPA-funded activities for the priority and non-priority site(s): cooperative agreement implementation and oversight; monthly team meetings; <i>Non-EPA grant resources contributed:</i> in-kind resources: project team staff effort
ii. Anticipated Project Schedule: Months 1-36
iii. Task/Activity Lead(s): Project Director with support from QEP and project staff
iv. Output(s): quarterly reports, ACRES data entry; notes from monthly team meetings
Notes: The team that led the Coalition's FY2018 grant project remains intact. We have based these tasks on our previous experiences and achievements. We are on track to complete this project on time and expend the total budget; however, further assessments are necessary as indicated in Task 3.
<b>Task/Activity 2: Community Engagement</b>

<p>i. Project Implementation:</p> <p>EPA-funded activities for the priority site(s): securing site access; community engagement activities and meetings; planning charrettes; site selection</p> <p>Discussion of EPA-funded activities for non-priority site(s), if applicable:</p> <p><i>Non-EPA grant resources contributed:</i> in-kind resources – project team staff effort</p>
ii. Anticipated Project Schedule: Months 2 through 30 with a community meeting within first 3 months
iii. Task/Activity Lead(s): Project Director with support from QEP and project staff
iv. Output(s): Community Involvement Plan; community meeting summaries; community input towards reuse/redevelopment plans
Notes: The Coalition has had active community participation in its current grant project. Community members have been a driving force in applying for this second assessment grant in that participant owners have recommended assessment activities to other owners in the area, who are now coming forward. The Coalition has access agreements in place for the new priority sites.
<b>Task/Activity 3: Environmental Site Assessments</b>
<p>i. Project Implementation:</p> <p><i>EPA-funded activities for the priority site(s):</i> Phase I and Phase II investigations for new sites, and additional investigations for sites including Don's Market, Carlon Mill, and the Heryford Building.</p> <p><i>EPA-funded activities for non-priority site(s):</i> Identical work will be completed at sites that are identified in the public engagement and brownfields inventory processes</p> <p><i>Non-EPA grant resources contributed:</i> in-kind resources – staff time for oversight of the QEP</p>
ii. Anticipated Project Schedule: Months 4-30, priority assessments will be completed between months 4-12
iii. Task/Activity Lead(s): QEP with oversight by the City project director and technical director
iv. Output(s): site inventories; Phase I and Phase II environmental site assessment reports; Asbestos and Lead Based Paint surveys (as needed); Generic Quality Assurance Plan (QAPP) and sites-specific QAPPs
Notes: the project will primarily focus on Phase II ESAs that were determined as a priority from the previous EPA assessment grant project. Due the scope and complexity of the Phase II sites, it is determined that these efforts will comprise the greatest portion of these funds.
<b>Task/Activity 4: Cleanup and Reuse Planning</b>
<p>i. Project Implementation: EPA-funded activities for the priority site(s) will include: cleanup planning at specific sites; reuse plans for the Paisley Mercantile Assemblage, Dons Market, Robins Gas Station, and the Heryford Building; a county-wide Land Use Assessment to analyzes local, county and state land use regulations and the inclusion of strategies/new local regulations pertaining to the redevelopment of the brownfields sites. The Coalition will analyze the benefits of BID created in Lakeview that will allow the City to access related funding tools such as tax incremental financing. This BID will also review and develop potential tools and services aimed at the growing Hispanic businesses in the Lakeview. Infrastructure evaluation for the City of Paisley (particularly water) and for Lakeview will be conducted in order to support expansion of commercial or residential development in the area; A County-wide broadband infrastructure evaluation is critical to area business growth.</p> <p>EPA-funded activities for non-priority site(s): identical work will be completed at sites that are identified in the public engagement and brownfields inventory processes, if warranted and as funds allow</p> <p><i>Non-EPA grant resources contrib.:</i> in-kind resources - planning department/economic development staff</p>
ii. Anticipated Project Schedule: Months 4 through 33; SCOEDD anticipates initiating the County Land Use Assessment, 2 ABCAs and the Infrastructure Evaluation in Lakeview by month 4 using the services of the contracted QEP. Reuse Plans for the referenced properties will be based on developer interest and/or coalition priorities.
iii. Task/Activity Lead(s): project director with assistance from QEP
iv. Output(s): 5 ABCAs; 1 Land Use Assessment; 1 Broadband and 2 Utility Infrastructure Evaluations; BID Plan; 4 Site Reuse Concept Plans ; 1 Downtown Strategic Redevelopment Plan with presentation materials and renderings
Notes: The Coalition presents a proposed budget that applies slightly more than <b>30% of funds towards</b>

the implementation of planning activities. QEP team includes Oregon WBE economic strategy firm.

**3. b. i-iii. Cost Estimates:** Our budget, as summarized and discussed below, is based on our experience from our previous EPA coalition grant and consultation with our current QEP.

BUDGET TABLE					
Categories	Project Tasks				
	Task 1	Task 2	Task 3	Task 4	Total
Travel (Coalition)	\$10,000				\$10,000
Contractual (QEP)	\$30,000	\$33,000	\$312,000	\$185,000	\$560,000
5% Admin (SCOEDD)	\$30,000				\$30,000
<b>Grant Totals</b>	<b>\$70,000</b>	<b>\$33,000</b>	<b>\$312,000</b>	<b>\$185,000</b>	<b>\$600,000</b>

**Task 1 Programmatic Support:** \$10,000 travel funds to training and workshops (to cover registration fees, air and ground transportation, hotel, mileage, parking and per diem) given the remote location of the Coalition: \$5,000 for 2 team members to attend the national conference and \$5,000 for 2 trips to the Oregon Brownfields conference and regional economic redevelopment meetings for 2 team members. Any remaining travel funds will be applied to mileage to meetings with property owners/sites; \$30,000 (300 hours of QEP support over three years at an average of \$100 per hour) to support County staff in implementation and oversight of the project. Further, the Task 1 budget includes a 5% administrative fee (\$30,000) applied to operating and administrative costs as allowed by grant guidance. **Total Task 1 = \$70,000**

**Task 2 Community Engagement:** Update and revision of Community Involvement Plan (\$3,000); \$30,000 (300 hours of QEP support over three years at an average of \$100 per hour) includes meetings with property owners; at least 6 public meetings, creating presentation materials; drafting communication; planning charrettes/economic development roundtable meetings to engage stakeholders to determine barriers and opportunities. **Total Task 2 = \$33,000.**

**Task 3 Environmental Site Assessments:** 1 Generic Quality Assurance Project Plan update, \$3,000; 10 Phase I ESAs at \$3,500 each, subtotal \$35,000; 5 Phase II ESAs and site-specific QAPPs estimated per site between \$25,000-50,000 based on size/ complexity (includes an approximate fee of \$3,000-5,000 per site for Oregon Department of Environmental Quality required review) (average \$38,000), subtotal, \$190,000. In addition, supplemental Phase II Costs associated with three priority sites may total on the order of \$84,000, with roughly \$40,000 attributed to Don's Market, \$24,000 attributed to Carlon Mill, and \$19,000 associated with the Heryford Building. **Total Task 3 = \$312,000.**

**Task 4 Site-specific Cleanup and Reuse Planning:** 5 Analysis of Brownfield Cleanup Alternatives (ABCA) (est. \$5,000 each): \$25,000; County-wide Land Use Assessment: \$40,000; Lake County Broadband Utility Infrastructure Evaluation: \$25,000; Establishment of Lakeview Businesses Improvement District (BID): \$10,000; Infrastructure Evaluation (Paisley, Lakeview, and Silver Lake): \$35,000; Site Reuse Concepts for 4 priority sites, \$50,000. **Total Task 4= \$185,000**

**3. c. Measuring Environmental Results:** Outputs to be tracked and measured include: Phase I/II Assessments; Analysis of Brownfield Cleanup Alternatives (ABCA) reports and reuse plans, QAPP documents; Community Involvement Plan; planning documents including Land Use Assessment; and programmatic documents including quarterly and final reports and ACRES data entries. Projected outcomes of this grant will include the following : cleanup of brownfield properties; redevelopment of unused or underutilized lands; additional tax revenues; leveraged private investment; creation of new businesses and jobs; increased interest in the area as a recreational destination; provision of previously unavailable services to local communities, such as grocery store and better social services; health benefits from removal of pollutant sources; and health benefits from increased tourism and outdoor recreational opportunities derived from grant activities.

#### **4. Programmatic Capability and Past Performance**

**4. a. i-ii. Organizational Structure and Description of Key Staff:** *The FY18 grant management team of Coalition members remains for the proposed FY21 grant.* The partners are involved in the decision making process for all site assessments and planning activities. Initial information is presented at a formal public work session of the County, and a secondary review with final input

gathered at a regular public meeting of each Coalition member community. This process has been successful in achieving transparency and public consensus. Quarterly reviews and updates from SCOEDD to each partner prior to delivery of the WPA quarterly reports. These efforts continue via Zoom when in-person meetings are not possible. Betty Riley, Executive Director of SCOEDD, has 27 years of experience managing planning and development programs, with multiple partner agencies and organizations to deliver economic/ business development. Her experience has included administering a loan portfolio of over \$2 million in gap financing). Ms. Riley will be responsible for project and fiscal management of the EPA Brownfield funds. Ginger Casto will serve as Technical Coordinator. Ms. Casto currently works as the Executive Director of Lakeview Community Partnership, and has managed grant and community development projects in the areas of social services, arts/theater projects, and leadership development. She is a licensed real estate broker, and has specialized in redevelopment projects that have fostered job creation. Ms. Casto previously served on the Lake County Planning Commission where she worked with companies that are developing industrial projects, housing, and solar farms in the county. Representing the City of Paisley on the coalition team is Melissa Walton, City of Paisley Recorder and County Commissioners, James Williams, Brad Winters and Mark Albertson, represent the interests of Lake County. The team attends monthly project meetings and offer ongoing input in decision making. The Coalition has retained an experienced Brownfields QEP in its current project and has the capacity for a subsequent competitive procurement, if necessary.

**4.a.iii. Acquiring Additional Resources:** Prior to grant award the Coalition will secure, if required, the services of a professional QEP experienced in brownfields redevelopment projects. Contractor procurement will comply with state requirements and federal requirements (2 C.F.R. 200 and EPA's rule at 2 C.F.R. 1500), as in the Coalition's previous project.

#### **4.b. Past Performance and Accomplishments**

##### **4. b. i. Currently Has Received an EPA Brownfields Grant**

**(1) Accomplishments:** SCOEDD was awarded a 2018 EPA Brownfields Coalition Assessment grant of \$600,000. **As of October 1, 2020, 81% of funds were drawn down per ASAP.** The Coalition has completed (*as of 10/24/20, ACRES*) 1 CIP; 1 Brownfields Brochure; 3 Community Meetings (number reduced due to Covid-19); one generic QAPP; 11 Phase I ESAs; 8 Phase II ESAs with site-specific QAPPS. Assessment tasks/outputs and realized outcomes have been entered into EPA ACRES. A total of 56.78 acres are ready for reuse. Additionally, as part of the planning activities, the Coalition developed reuse concept plans for two large lumber mill sites and two critical planning tools: **1) Development Demand Analysis (DDA)** that built upon an existing Economic Opportunity and Housing Needs Analysis completed under a separate State of Oregon grant. The DDA involved stakeholder interviews and research to propose next steps to move the brownfields sites towards reuse and growth of the economy. **2) Development Opportunities Inventory-** GIS-based inventory of underutilized properties used by coalition members to identify and track blighted properties. It will serve, as the basis for future assessment and redevelopment sites. The project director participated in the 2019 EPA National Brownfields Conference in CA.

**(2) Compliance with Grant Requirements:** Project staff members have a history of timely compliance with all federal and state grants, including the Brownfields project noted above. The Coalition closely monitors progress, and SCOEDD conducts annual audits. As stated, no adverse audit findings have been determined. All EPA terms and conditions are met in a timely manner and in accordance with set work schedules. Reports and financials have been submitted in a timely manner to date and applicable grants have been closed. No adverse findings were reported with regards to grant awards/financial assistance programs, internal controls or audits, compliance or any other matters as per the FY 2019 A-133 audit completed by Romig Certified Public Accountants for the period ending June 30, 2019 (the current audit is underway).

**Threshold Criteria**  
**South Central Oregon Economic Development District Coalition, Oregon**

- **A statement of “lead entity” applicant eligibility:** As the lead entity, South Central Oregon Economic Development District (SCOEDD) is an eligible applicant as defined under 2 CFR § 200.64 pursuant, as an official Economic Development District.
- **Documentation of “lead entity” applicant and coalition member eligibility:** *See the attached intergovernmental agreement to verify the eligibility of SCOEDD as lead applicant.* Not applicable to partners as all are local governments.
- **Letters of commitment from each coalition member or an active Memorandum of Agreement, if applicable:** *Please see attached.*
- **Community Involvement:** During its current grant project, the Coalition has been successful in garnering participation with average attendance at meetings ranging from 15-20 attendees. Building on this success, the Coalition plans a minimum of four public meetings to communicate information and to solicit additional input. The achievement of project milestones or discovery of new information may warrant additional meetings. During site work at priority sites, less formal information sessions will be held (1-2 times per site, depending on site size and interest in pending reuse) to keep the community informed of progress, answer resident questions about ongoing work, and obtain information about resident perceptions/concerns. In order to address COVID-19 concerns, SCOEDD is offering virtual meeting options (through Zoom and telephone conference calls) for those unable to travel and/or to provide program services and community meetings during any necessary lockdown measures. As we move through the project, the City will consider other community tools, such as outdoor meetings, to engage a wider audience in a safe and responsible manner. Meetings will also include or will conduct additional meetings tailored to the growing Hispanic/Spanish-speaking members of the Lakeview community and in the County at large. Community engagement helped to prompt this application. Support and interest from business owners, residents and property owners has grown such that the Coalition members determined another grant project was in the best interests of all.
- **Documentation of the available balance on each Assessment Grant:** *Please see the attached documentation*

## **INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT**

**THIS AGREEMENT** is entered into by and between Klamath County, Oregon and Lake County, Oregon for the purpose of forming a new regional entity that shall seek and maintain designation as an official Economic Development District.

**WHEREAS,** ORS Chapter 190 authorizes local governments to form new entities to facilitate intergovernmental cooperation in areas of common interest; and

**WHEREAS,** Klamath and Lake Counties and their communities often are faced with similar or common economic and community development issues; and

**WHEREAS,** the federal Economic Development Administration encourages the development and implementation of regional programs aimed at improving the health of the regional economy, and establishes Economic Development Districts pursuant to Public Law 105-393 to assist local jurisdictions to carry out such programs,

### **THEREFORE, THE PARTIES HERETO AGREE AS FOLLOWS:**

#### **1. CREATION OF A NEW ENTITY**

The Counties shall form a new regional entity under the provisions of ORS 190.

#### **2. PURPOSE OF THE NEW ENTITY**

The purpose of the new entity shall be to improve the health of the regional economy through the development and implementation of a program to address similar or common economic and community development issues as may exist between Klamath and Lake Counties.

#### **3. COMPOSITION OF THE BOARD**

The new regional entity shall have a Board of Directors appointed by Klamath and Lake Counties' Boards of Commissioners. The procedure for appointment will be specified in the bylaws. The Board of Directors shall be comprised of 23 persons that are broadly representative of the principal economic interests within Klamath and Lake Counties. At least 12 persons must be elected officials of general purpose local governments or employees of such governments. At least 5 persons must be private citizens who are

neither elected officials of local governments or employees of such governments. Persons can represent more than one interest group provided they can do so legitimately.

#### **4. BOARD POWERS AND RESPONSIBILITIES**

This new entity shall operate according to bylaws approved by its Board of Directors. These bylaws shall include provisions for regular and open meetings, governance, staffing, and fiscal management. Specifically, this new entity shall be authorized to seek and maintain designation as an official Economic Development District and to carry out the duties of such Districts, and to pursue additional funding as necessary to effectively carry out its mission.

#### **5. JURISDICTION**

The area served by this new District shall be Klamath and Lake Counties. However, nothing contained in this Agreement shall authorize the new entity to intervene in matters which are within the domestic jurisdiction of either county's governing body, or to obligate those bodies in any way, without its consent.

#### **6. RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE COUNTIES**

Each County assumes equal responsibility to obtain or provide funds necessary to pay for operations of the new entity. Counties may be asked from time to time to provide matching funds for federal, state or private grants obtained by the new entity. Commitment of such matching funds is at the discretion of the respective Boards of County Commissioners. The Counties shall be entitled to audit the books and records of the new entity at their discretion.

To the extent permitted by the Oregon Constitution and the Oregon Tort Claims Act, each county agrees to indemnify, defend and hold harmless each of the members of the Board from all claims, lawsuits, and actions of whatever nature brought against those parties which arise from activities undertaken pursuant to the performance of this Agreement.

#### **7. STAFFING OF THE ENTITY**

At such time as the new entity is created and its Board appointed, staff, funds and property under the control of the Klamath County Economic Development Association and intended for operation of the South Central Oregon Regional Partnership, the South Central Oregon Regional Investment Board, and/or the South Central Oregon Economic Development District shall be transferred to the new entity and shall thereupon become the responsibility of the new entity. Staff transferred from existing entities shall be allowed to retain any employment benefits that accrued while working at their previous place of employment.

#### **8. DURATION OF THIS AGREEMENT**

The duration of this Agreement is perpetual. However, either party to this Agreement may withdraw from this Agreement upon giving the other party sixty (60) days written notice. In this event the entity shall be caused to dissolve.



9. **APPORTIONMENT OF INCOME, ASSETS AND LIABILITIES**

Any revenues or property obtained by the new entity will accrue to the entity itself and be used to support its mission. Upon termination, all in-kind materials, equipment or personnel of the new entity shall revert to the contributing jurisdiction, and all remaining assets, liabilities or contractual obligations of the new entity shall be divided equally between the counties.

10. **SEVERABILITY**

If any term or provision of this Agreement is declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be illegal or in conflict with any law, the validity of the remaining terms and provisions shall not be affected, and the rights and obligations of the parties shall be construed and enforced as if the Agreement did not contain the particular term or provision held to be invalid.

11. **AMENDMENTS**

This Agreement may be amended by mutual consent of both parties. Such amendments shall be in writing, and must have affixed, the signature of the Chairman of both Boards of Commissioners.

Dated this 9<sup>th</sup> day of November, 1999.

**Klamath County Board of Commissioners**

By: Out of Office Today

By: [Signature]

By: [Signature]

**Lake County Board of Commissioners**

By: Jane O'Keefe

By: Kathleen J. Collins

By: \_\_\_\_\_



September 28, 2020

Ms. Betty Riley  
Executive Director  
South Central Oregon Economic Development District  
803 Main Street, Suite 202  
PO Box 1529  
Klamath Falls OR 97601

RE: Partnership Agreement – EPA Brownfields Coalition Grant

Dear Ms. Riley:

The Town of Lakeview is submitting this letter of commitment to support our role as an active member of the South Central Oregon Economic Development District (SCOEDD) Coalition team. Our commitment is for the Coalition application for the 2021 US EPA Brownfields Assessment Coalition grant for community-wide assessments of environmentally impacted properties. As a local municipal government the Town of Lakeview is an eligible applicant partner.

The Town of Lakeview agrees that the SCOEDD will be the lead member of the coalition for the purposes of this grant application and subsequent award. Further, we understand SCOEDD must administer the grant, if awarded, be accountable to US EPA for proper expenditure of funds, and be the point of contact for the other coalition members.

The Town of Lakeview understands that coalition members are not eligible in this grant round as applicants for additional community-wide or site-specific assessment grants, and that a coalition member wishing to apply as a separate applicant must withdraw from the coalition to be eligible for individual assessment funds.

The Town of Lakeview is looking forward to being an active member of this brownfields coalition. Moreover, we welcome the opportunity to work together for the betterment of our communities.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Michele Parry", is written over the printed name and title.

Michele Parry  
Town Manager  
Town of Lakeview



# CITY OF PAISLEY

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**PO Box 100**  
**PAISLEY, OR 97636**  
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September 23, 2020

Ms. Betty Riley  
Executive Director  
South Central Oregon Economic Development District  
803 Main Street, Suite 202  
PO Box 1529  
Klamath Falls, OR 97601

RE: Partnership Agreement – EPA Brownfields Coalition Grant

Dear Ms. Riley:

Please accept this letter of commitment on behalf of City of Paisley. We are pleased to commit to our role as an active member of the South Central Oregon Economic Development District (SCOEDD) Coalition Team. We are pleased to support and participate in a Coalition application for the 2021 US EPA Brownfields Assessment Coalition grant for community-wide assessments of environmentally impacted properties. The City of Paisley is an eligible applicant due to its status as a local municipal government.

The City of Paisley agrees that the SCOEDD will be the lead member of the Coalition for the purposes of this grant application and subsequent award. Further, we understand SCOEDD must administer the grant, if awarded, be accountable to US EPA for proper expenditure of funds, and be the point of contact for the other coalition members.

The City of Paisley understands that coalition members are not eligible in this grant round as applicants for additional community-wide or site-specific assessment grants, and that a coalition member wishing to apply as a separate applicant must withdraw from the coalition to be eligible for individual assessment funds.

We look forward to being an active member of this Brownfields Coalition. Moreover, we welcome the opportunity to work together for the betterment of our communities.

Sincerely,

  
Recorder

Council for the City of Paisley  
[info@cityofpaisley.net](mailto:info@cityofpaisley.net)  
(541) 943-3173





## Lake County Board of Commissioners

513 Center Street  
Lakeview, Oregon 97630  
(541) 947-6003  
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Bradley J. Winters, Chairman  
James Williams, Vice-Chairman  
Mark Albertson, Commissioner

October 6, 2020

Ms. Betty Riley  
Executive Director  
South Central Oregon Economic Development District  
803 Main Street, Suite 202  
PO Box 1529  
Klamath Falls OR 97601

RE: Partnership Agreement – EPA Brownfields Coalition Grant

Dear Ms. Riley:

Please accept this letter of commitment on behalf of Lake County. We are pleased to commit to our role as an active member of the South Central Oregon Economic Development District (SCOEDD) Coalition team. We are pleased to support and participate in a Coalition application for the 2021 US EPA Brownfields Assessment Coalition grant for community-wide assessments of environmentally impacted properties. The County of Lake is an eligible applicant due to its status as a County government.

Lake County agrees that the SCOEDD will be the lead member of the coalition for the purposes of this grant application and subsequent award. Further, we understand SCOEDD must administer the grant, if awarded, be accountable to US EPA for proper expenditure of funds, and be the point of contact for the other coalition members.

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We look forward to being an active member of this brownfields coalition. Moreover, we welcome the opportunity to work together for the betterment of our communities.

Sincerely,

Bradley J. Winters  
Chair

James Williams  
Vice Chair

Mark Albertson  
Commissioner

**SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED**  
**Automated Standard Application for Payments**  
PAYMENT REQUEST STATUS INQUIRY

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Agency Account ID : BF01J53301  
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Payment Request Status :

Agency Short Name :  
Recipient Short Name : SCOEDD  
Requestor Reference Number :  
To Date : 09/30/2020

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Agency Location Code/Region : 68128933/  
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Request Date : 08/31/2020  
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ACH Cycle Number : F  
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Date/Time Sent for Review :  
Agency Action :

Agency Short Name : RTP-Grants  
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Request Time : 15:13:326  
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User ID of Request Initiator : B Riley  
Further Credit Short Name : NOT FOUND  
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ACH Trace Number : 51036800000602  
Actual Settlement Date : 09/01/2020  
Date/Time of Agency Action :  
User ID of Agency Reviewer :

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G000OR00 - PETROLEUM	\$21,000.00				

## Application for Federal Assistance SF-424

\* 1. Type of Submission:

- ☐ Preapplication  
☒ Application  
☐ Changed/Corrected Application

\* 2. Type of Application:

- ☒ New  
☐ Continuation  
☐ Revision

\* If Revision, select appropriate letter(s):

\* Other (Specify):

\* 3. Date Received:

10/26/2020

4. Applicant Identifier:

5a. Federal Entity Identifier:

5b. Federal Award Identifier:

State Use Only:

6. Date Received by State:

7. State Application Identifier:

8. APPLICANT INFORMATION:

\* a. Legal Name: South Central Oregon Economic Development District

\* b. Employer/Taxpayer Identification Number (EIN/TIN):

13-4341369

\* c. Organizational DUNS:

0225280170000

d. Address:

\* Street1:

803 Main Street, Suite 202

Street2:

\* City:

Klamath Falls

County/Parish:

\* State:

OR: Oregon

Province:

\* Country:

USA: UNITED STATES

\* Zip / Postal Code:

97601-6072

e. Organizational Unit:

Department Name:

Division Name:

f. Name and contact information of person to be contacted on matters involving this application:

Prefix:

\* First Name:

Betty

Middle Name:

\* Last Name:

Riley

Suffix:

Title:

Organizational Affiliation:

\* Telephone Number:

541-884-5593

Fax Number:

\* Email:

betty@scoedd.org

## Application for Federal Assistance SF-424

### \* 9. Type of Applicant 1: Select Applicant Type:

D: Special District Government

Type of Applicant 2: Select Applicant Type:

Type of Applicant 3: Select Applicant Type:

\* Other (specify):

### \* 10. Name of Federal Agency:

Environmental Protection Agency

### 11. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number:

66.818

CFDA Title:

Brownfields Assessment and Cleanup Cooperative Agreements

### \* 12. Funding Opportunity Number:

EPA-OLEM-OBLR-20-06

\* Title:

FY21 GUIDELINES FOR BROWNFIELD ASSESSMENT GRANTS

### 13. Competition Identification Number:

Title:

### 14. Areas Affected by Project (Cities, Counties, States, etc.):

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### \* 15. Descriptive Title of Applicant's Project:

FY21 South Central Oregon Economic Development District Coalition Assessment Grant

Attach supporting documents as specified in agency instructions.

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**Application for Federal Assistance SF-424****16. Congressional Districts Of:**\* a. Applicant \* b. Program/Project 

Attach an additional list of Program/Project Congressional Districts if needed.

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**17. Proposed Project:**\* a. Start Date: \* b. End Date: **18. Estimated Funding (\$):**

* a. Federal	<input type="text" value="600,000.00"/>
* b. Applicant	<input type="text" value="0.00"/>
* c. State	<input type="text" value="0.00"/>
* d. Local	<input type="text" value="0.00"/>
* e. Other	<input type="text" value="0.00"/>
* f. Program Income	<input type="text" value="0.00"/>
* g. TOTAL	<input type="text" value="600,000.00"/>

**\* 19. Is Application Subject to Review By State Under Executive Order 12372 Process?**

- ☐ a. This application was made available to the State under the Executive Order 12372 Process for review on .
- ☒ b. Program is subject to E.O. 12372 but has not been selected by the State for review.
- ☐ c. Program is not covered by E.O. 12372.

**\* 20. Is the Applicant Delinquent On Any Federal Debt? (If "Yes," provide explanation in attachment.)**☐ Yes ☒ No

If "Yes", provide explanation and attach

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**21. \*By signing this application, I certify (1) to the statements contained in the list of certifications\*\* and (2) that the statements herein are true, complete and accurate to the best of my knowledge. I also provide the required assurances\*\* and agree to comply with any resulting terms if I accept an award. I am aware that any false, fictitious, or fraudulent statements or claims may subject me to criminal, civil, or administrative penalties. (U.S. Code, Title 218, Section 1001)**

☒ \*\* I AGREE

\*\* The list of certifications and assurances, or an internet site where you may obtain this list, is contained in the announcement or agency specific instructions.

**Authorized Representative:**

Prefix:  \* First Name:

Middle Name:

\* Last Name:

Suffix:

\* Title: \* Telephone Number:  Fax Number: \* Email: \* Signature of Authorized Representative:  \* Date Signed: